# EYES OF BASEBALL ON NEW LEADERS

Each Major League Introduces One This Season.

USE DIFFERENT METHODS

Berry and Mitchell's Experiences Have Been So at Variance That Fandom Is Keenly Watching Their Efforts With It is merely a wholesale development & this way the owner of the Red Sox and Cubs Respectively.

Aside from the chances of the various teams in the American and National leagues, the greatest interest in base ball right new attaches to the two new managers, Jack Barry and Fred Mitchell.

Each league introduces a new leader young swims in an upright position, as and they are so widely different in persomality and their experiences have develops it becomes topheavy, falls been so at variance that all baseball is keenly watching the outcome.

Jack Barry is a much younger man than Mitchell, and with the exception the flounder falls flat the two eyes, of one year he has always been on a which originally were on either side of championship club. Barry has taken the head, are transposed to the upper part in five world's championships, and side of the fish, where they always never but once has he seen defeat. That | face the light. was in the full when the Boston Braves won four straight. And strangely enough, it happened that Mitchell was on the club that scored the victory.

Barry is a pupil of Comie Mack, and it is his purpose to bandle the Red Sox as pearly as possible as Connie did

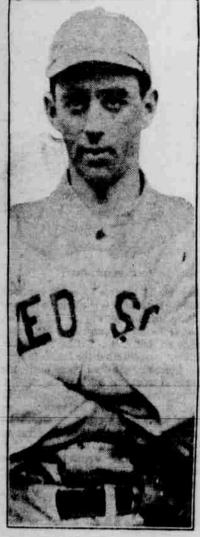


Photo by American Press Association JACK BARRY, NEW MANAGER OF THE RED SOX.

the Athletics. He will be a playing manager, while Mitchell will sit on the bench. As a matter of fact, Fred Mitchell has not played ball regularly for several years. He was an advisory ciacle while with the Brayes. Before His pictures look to me as if the old that he was a handy man for the

Fred Mitchell, whose real name, by the way, is Yapp, began as a pitcher and was working in that capacity for the Red Sox when they turned him into a catcher. Later he joined the

In private life Mitchell takes an active laterest in politics and is looked upon as quite a leader. His knowledge of non in all walks of life has been a big help to him already in building up the Cubs. He knows enough not to be rash.

"I've not quite a job ahead of me, he said a short time ago, "and I'm gohig to take my time. To construct a club one must be very careful. The adding of strength in one place will offen weaken another."

Basels I people throughout the counwas genuinely happy when it was and as od that Mitchell at last had got a change to show what he could tio as a manager. Fred is immensely fiked by everybody.

Jack Barry is a quiet, thoughtful fal. @ ideal for inducing constinution @ low, but has never been much of a pager. He takes baseball very north maly and plans everything deliberate Northing is guesswork with him and be does not jump at conjusters. The best way to describe birt is as a typical ball player of the Connie Mack

It was Barry's wonderful work in helplar Carrigan direct the Red Soz & both macheon and dinner, such during the time that he was laid up @ vegtiables as peas, beans, letwith injury that caused him to be sug- @ time, parsnips, carrots, turnips, @ gested as manager, Carrigan was en & enery, syster plant, cabbage. thusinstic about Barry wisen Owner & Brussels sprouts, tomatoes, salsi France asked advice of the former & fy. Smatch onions, asparagus

American League Umpires. Barry McCormick and George Mociarty are the only new members of the | + cise and rest and you will have +

1917 stuff of American league umpires. Frank ("Silk") O'Longhile, William F. Evans, T. H. Cosnolly, O. B. Owens, . you much harm. William Dinneen, George Hild-brand and R. F. Nallin complete the staff.

Apple trees continue to bear fruit from twenty-five to forty years, ac. have cheaper seats behind the screens cording to the care they receive; pears for poorer class natives. for even longer, plums about twenty years and peaches on an average eight to ten years.

What "Barrage Fire" Is. An interesting feature of artillery HAUGHTON HAS SCHEME fire is the "curtain" or "barrage" fire. . FOR YOUNG BLOODS This means simply keeping up such a terrific fire on a certain area that an 9

forcements coming up while the at

artillery of the defense promptly in

terposes a barrage to prevent its reach

porting the infantry.-Major E. D.

Mystery of a Fish.

more remarkable than the metamor-

do all other fish, but when maturity

over on its side and its existence is

That nature moves in a mysterious

The process by which this strange

change is accomplished has never been

discovered by scientists and is a mar-

velous instance of nature's operations.

bottom it can readily swim about in

A Short Business Talk.

millinery buyers and said to them :

to this office."

In a certain store the merchandise

"You men are getting a bad accumu-

lation of stock that is hard to move.

Hereafter you will make a daily and

weekly inventory and send the report

Both buyers declared this to be im-

possible, but the merchandise man told

them to go and do it. Especially he

wanted them to show the age of the

goods in stock, the sizes and the colors.

these daily inventories the buyers de-

cided that an easier way would be to

engender selling activity in a store.-

All In the Dialect.

A New Zealand man vouches for the

Dick Seddon was of Lancashire ori

ported the funeral evidently did not

come from Lancashire and consequent

ly was somewhat puzzled by the word

ing and, after thinking hard, conclud

"The Lancastrian society sent a

beautiful wreath bearing the inscrip

Destroying an Idol.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Tor-

kins, "you can say anything you like

nowadays about George Washington.

"Well, I never liked to mention it be-

fore, but I have my doubts about his

being incapable of an effort to deceive.

gentleman wore a wig."-Washington

Luxury and Labor.

Happiness.

we know not of its presence. The

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Diet and Health

in an article on "Taming the

the daily ment of the average ?

business man consisting of ment &

and potatoes and white bread is

Most of us should not eat more 9

thun once n day. Eat the shells o

whole wheat bread or graham 9

for the help that what we call o

you take liberal portions of at

is and admach. If you distike these &

w you will be able to substitute w

o fruits that you do fike. Ent the

· right things, get sufficient exer-

o no need for habit forming laxa-

• tives which eventually may do •

tion day hearers.

o least two kinds of vegetables at

we know not that we are happy.

Happiness rarely is absent. It is that

royal thing to labor.-Barrow.

"Yes. The lid seems to be off."

tion: 'I have gone. Who am 1?"

partments with fine results.

truth of the following story:

Philadelphia Record.

report read:

can't you?"

any depth of water .- New York Sun.

for while the fish usually rests upon a five game series scheduled with the

way is here freely illustrated, for when

passed as a flat fish.

Scott in National Service Magazine.

enemy cannot or will not cross it. 9 President Haughton of the When an infantry attack is launched > Boston Braves has decided to set a barrage on the ground beyond the ? apart a portion of the daily pracenemy's front line prevents his re-en 🧇 tice this year for trying out New England youths who have big @ tacking infantry are having it out with 9 lengue aspirations. Stallings will . the defenders of the trench. If the P coach the youngsters, who will attack carries beyond the first line the & be placed in good positions, with strings attached, as rapidly as they develop real quality. Mr. 4 ing the second line. If the attack on a Haughton's experiment will be the first line fails the defending ar & carefully watched by other mag- 4 tillery puts a barrage behind the at o nates. He believes that each o tacker's line to prevent re-enforcements o club should establish a baseball o coming up to it and to enable the vic | + school in which local talent can + torious defenders to counterattack and & learn the intricacies of the game. destroy the enemy in his own trenches & By encouraging city players in & of a long established method of sup \$ Braves believes that young men \$ ⊕ in schools and colleges will be- ⊕ ⊕ come more deeply interested in ⊕ • the national pastime. 

### phosis of the flounder, which when GAVE PIRATES THEIR TITLE.

"Pop" Anson Is Responsible For Pitts-

burgh Club's Nickname. burgh club the nickname of Pirates. ticipants, And he was a furious and peeved person the day he did it!

Until 1800 the Pittsburgh club was known as the "Alleghenies." That was the year it had one of the worst teams in its history-and Chicago, captained and managed by Anson, one of the best. The season was nearing its Chicago was racing into the stretch with Brooklyn. The Colts had

Alleghenies, who were playing .150 baseball at that time. "Here's where we cinch the buntng," exclaimed the Cap jubilantly before the series began, whereupon the manager sent for the ready to wear and Alleghenies, to the astonishment of the baseball world, won every one of those five games and beat the Colts out of

> the pennant, causing Anson to roar: "They're pirates-that's what they are! D- pirates!"

The newspapers printed the yowl of Cap, and from that day on the Alleghenles became known as the Pirates.

# CHASE GREAT AS EVER.

After attempting to take some of Star Batsman Whaled Them All Over Lot In Spring Practice. Admirers of Hal Chase expect that get busy and sell the goods faster. This he again will lead the National league

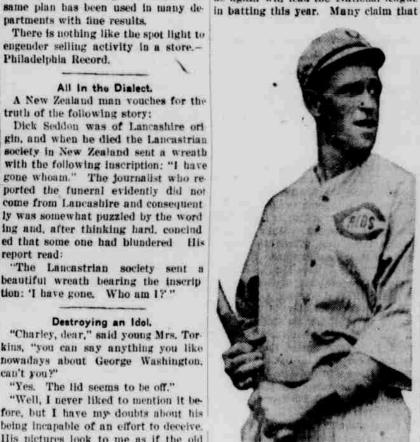


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HAL CHASE.

Alexander the Great, reflecting on his Chase is as great a player as Ty Cobb. friends degenerating into sloth and Chase shone like a star in the Cincinluxury, told them that it was a most nati team. slavish thing to luxuriate and a most

Hal shows great form in spring practice, whaling the sphere to all parts of

BERRY WON'T QUIT DIAMOND, in a minor league!

#### greatest felicity avails us nothing if

Ignores Advice of Coach to Devote

Himself to Cinder Path. Howard Berry, Pennsylvania's intercollegiate pentathion champion and varsity fullback, will play baseball this spring despite the urgings of Lawson Robertson, coach of the track team, to devote himself to the cinder path, on which Robertson believes he would Liver" World's Work says that & have little difficulty in becoming a champion in either the half mile or the mile. Berry made known his decision when he was assigned to cover shortstop on the varsity baseball nine. Roy Thomas, coach of the Quaker

team, believes he has uncovered two ⊕ of your baked potatoes and eat ₱ pitchers of wonderful ability-Titzel, a big left hander from Pittsburgh, and Ad Swigler, a Philadelphia boy. Both "roughage" has in stimulating & are sophomores and have outclassed o newel aution. And see to it that o the other candidates for the box in the indoor practice.

#### \$25,000 TO INJURED FANS.

Club That Staged Weish-White Bout Was Sued For \$225,000.

Twenty-five thousand dollars is being paid by attorneys representing a when a section of the grand stand club staging the fight.

Singapore motion picture theaters When skinning fish it should be remembered that round fish are most ent occupations shows that clergy and easily done if commenced from the farm laborers have the lowest death head downward; flat ones, on the con- rate. Garfield was the first president to trary, from the tall end. have his mother among his inaugura-Stretching the truth won't make it

last any longer.

# **FATHERTIME HALTS** MANY VETERANS

1917 Season Will Mark Passing of Famous Baseball Stars.

One of Game's Greatest Players Will Handle Minor League Team This Year-Bender and Brown Through as Major League Pitchers.

With the opening of the baseball season of 1917 almost at hand, it is noticed with saddening regret by old time fans that the names of at least five former stars are missing from the rolls. This is the first time in a decade of stirring diamond battles that the names of Lajole, Mathewson, Bender, Miner Brown and maybe Jimmy "Of Cap" Anson gave to the Pitts- Archer will not appear as active par-

Lajole will no longer throw terror into the hearts of young pitchers, Mat- instead of being a miracle. He is imty and Miner Brown will never again fight one of those duels between the Cubs and Glants, and that cruel grin of Chief Bender will no longer be a disturbing factor in a world's series. Those boys are done.

Of these baseball immortals Matty will remain in the limelight as manager of the Cincinnati Reds; but he has given up all hope of being able to pitch again. The arm that in the past has



Photo by American Press Association. THE RANKS THIS SEASON.

been worth as much as a half million dollars to the New York club will act merely as a semaphore on the coaching

This is the first spring in sixteen

years that Big Six did not go south with the Giants as a player. In the camp at Marlin he was sadly missed. Lajoie is also a manager, but his activities are limited to the International league, and he will not even have the chance of talking back at his old associates. He says that he intends to play a few games for Toronto, but the chances are that he will change his mind when some youngster comes up full of enthusiasm and on a fast pair of legs. It is the one great regret of Lajoie's life that in all his days of glory he was never so fortunate as to be on a championship club. On several occasions he came close while with the Cleveland club, but, like Nap Rucker, he was never able to make his efforts

count for a championship. Incidentally Nap Rucker is another of the great ones who did not show up for training. This famous left hander has decided to retire from baseball altogether rather than to take his chances

Another source of regret shared by \*\*\*\*\*\* Matty and Lajole alike is that in all their experiences circumstances never willed it for them to face each other.

While in New York recently Lajole declared that he had often wanted to hit against Matty, and Matty, who was present, came right back with the remark that he always had wanted to face Lajole just to see what kind of balls the Frenchman preferred to hit.

Jimmy Archer is not exactly out of baseball, but he is not with the Cubs. and he has been given permission to trade himself to some other club if he can do so to his own advantage. Chief Bender was recently let out by

the Phillies. It is likely that the crafty Indian will get a place with some mi nor league club. Several of the bush managers have been after him, and he will probably take one of these jobs. The chief is not any too well fixed in the matter of finances and could use a good job very handily now.

In his day Bender has been one of the most skillful of all pitchers, and his work for the Athletics was largely responsible for their several champion-

Another old timer, in fact the vetercasualty company to persons injured an of them all, is still in the game, but realizes that his pitching days are at the Welsh-White fight at Colorado numbered. That man is Eddle Plank. Springs, Colo., collapsed last Labor This marvelous left hander, though in day, with loss of three lives, it was his forties, pitched some great ball announced. This sum represents the last year, but it was easy to see that amount of a policy taken out by the his arm was weakening. Recently the St. Louis Browns have tried to trade Suits filed against the club to collect him, but other managers are hesitant about taking a chance.

The comparative mortality of differ-

After the hero of seventeen looks at

the heroine of fifteen she is a different person. Before he looks at her she likes the fine brick houses in the neighborhood. In fact, she sees many elewould make ideal homes. Unlike her mother, she even likes the house in which the family lives. But after the hero looks at her you couldn't give her a big brick house. To her such places look cold, and she hardly would take one of them as a gift. But she just Favor Reorganization of Interstate worships every little four and five room cottage the sees. They look so cute and neat and dear and sweet and cozy and snug. Oh, if she could just have a house like that and a hero like himhe is the only one there is of his kind -she would be just too happy for anything! And she would make fudge and have a regular home, only it would be far happier than other homes .-Claude Callan in Fort Worth Star-

#### Tragedy of Being Dull. In the Woman's Home Companion

Arnold Bennett describes the tragedy of being dull:

"The man lacking imagination is the utterly matter of fact man. He is necessarily the man who never has and cannot have any point of view except his own. He is the Wordsworthian man to whom a primrose by the river's brim was strictly a yellow primrose prisoned in what to him is the actual. and he is always the exact center of the prison, which is of thickest iron. His tragedy is that he does not suspect and is incapable of suspecting that he is in prison at all and that the prison walls and floor and roof entirely prevent him from really 'getting at' any other human being whatsoever. He is always in his own place. This is the deep meaning of duliness, and this is the dull man's doom."

#### How a Bullet Falls.

cial stand was erected in Germany. and experiments were carried on along the shores of a lake the surface of which was frozen. The ice was cov-Why was it not upset at its culmina-states and in the public interest." tion point? The answer is that the propelling force ceases to act at the advisory committee is that the consticulmination point, but the twist has as tution of the United States places the yet not stopped, and therefore it starts regulation of interstate commerce in its fall with a twist. Even on impact the hands of congress to whatever exthe twist has not stopped, as was in- tent congress chooses to exercise it dicated by the warping of the wood State commissions and legislatures, it fibers in the planking on the ice.- Pop- holds, can exercise only so much auular Science Monthly.

Where the Five Points Was. The Five Points, once a most dangerous part of the New York slums, is now the site of Paradise park. It is at the crossing of Worth, Baxter conflicting masters, and railroad men

and Park streets, near the junction of say that this condition makes it in-Park row and the New Bowery and Chatham square and practically adjoining Mulberry bend. In 1740 fourteen negroes were burned here during the negro insurrection. Here the Dead Rabbits had their beadquarters and fought the Bowery Boys. The Seventh regiment was called out July 3, 1857, to quell a rlot here. The Five Points mission was incorporated in 1850.

#### Shrewd.

The manager, writing out the announcement of his show, ended with these words.

"The patronage of children under eighteen is not encouraged."

"That," he remarked shrewdly, "will appeal to the children over eighteen!" New York Post.

## Hard on the Records.

Freshman (in awed voice)-See that big fellow over there? He broke three records last week. Sweet Young Phing-Mercy, I wouldn't let him run the phonograph!-Penn State Froth.

Blindfolded. If blindfolded, it is said, no person is able to stand five minutes without moving.

#### PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Restrain a Cough.

A patient German statistician & has calculated that a patient who . he was jealous of his cousin, coughs once every quarter of an & hour for ten hours expends energy equivalent to 250 units of @ beat, which may be translated & as equivalent to the nourish ment contained in three eggs or two glasses of milk. In normal respiration the mir is expelled from the chest at the rate of four feet per second, whereas in violent coughing it may attain a velocity of 300 feet. This waste of energy is especially important because it occurs for the most part in persons whose as similative functions are already working under difficulties; consequently the ingestion of the corresponding quantity of nourish. 9 ment by no means compensates for the exertion. It follows that persistent cough is per se a cause of emaciation, though & there are many other factors which tend in the same direction; bence the desirability of restraining cough within safe timits, especially when it is due to irritative reflexes, such as are excited by laryngitis and pharen gitls.-Medical Critic and Guide

To clean brass flowerpots or trays rub them with a piece of lemon; then pour boiling water over them and finally polish with a soft dry cloth.

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Our wishes lengthen as our sun de-

gant houses in town that she thinks Now Have Forty-nine Conflicting Masters.

#### DIFFICULT TO SERVE PUBLIC.

Commerce Commission, Giving It Exclusively the Powers and Functions of Overlapping and Conflicting Commissions of Many States.

Washington. - The rumors that the federal government would assume closer control of transportation problems by establishing a new cabinet portfolia persist, despite the fact that Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, who was said to be slated for the place, declared last week that there was no foundation for them. A representative of the railway executives' advisory committee of New York pitcher they are catching to such a desays that this story of a new cabinet gree that the club suffers. place is doubtless a distorted outgrowth of the attitude of railway managements in favoring complete federal regula- the pitcher is working smoothly and tion. Mr. Willard is an active mem-

ber of the advisory committee. The proposal of the advisory com mittee, according to Assistant Chair ing just right and a change should be man Francis H. Sisson, is not the crea- made. tion of a new cabinet portfolio. Such a move the committee deems unnecessary. It favors instead the reorgani-Commission, giving it exclusively the powers and functions of the overlapping and conflicting commissions of forty-eight states.

"Railroad men realize that in this critical hour of the country's history they must join with the other business interests of the nation in promoting the common good," said Mr. Sisson. "The situation calls for prompt and efficient In order to solve the problem a spe 'transportation preparedness for either war or peace. We place our case in the public's hands. The solution of the problem awaits its understanding and constructive action. Whatever ered with strong planks. It was shown may have been the mistakes of the that an infantry bullet shot upward in past, our desire today is to serve the a vertical direction passes downward public in the most efficient manner pos-In the same position in which it pass- sible, to have the transportation busied upward. In other words, it came ness treated as the nation's business, back to the earth with its bottom arst. to be regulated on behalf of all the

The fundamental contention of the thority as congress fails to use. The states, however, have gradually extended their activities in this direction until there is a multiplicity of conflict-

ing regulations. The railroads now serve forty-nine creasingly difficult to serve the public suggestion of a new cabinet portfolio of transportation, while not likely to be adopted, is indicative of the increasing appreciation in governmental circles of the importance of federal control of railroads. This control would cover supervision of railroad securities. federal incorporation of interstate carriers, regulation of rates, a regional and functional division of the work of the Interstate Commerce Commission, restriction of rate suspension to not more than sixty days and giving the Interstate Commerce Commission power to prescribe minimum as well as maximum rates.

### BOY SLAYER INSANE.

Gilman Sent to Hospital For Sixty Years For Double Shooting. Willimantic, Conn.-Leon N. Gilman,

nineteen, who entered the home of his cousin, Edward Gilman, and murdered him with a bullet fired from a revolver and then walked a mile to the home of his grandfather and shot him, was declared insane by a jury in the superior court. Judge Gardiner Green sentenced Gilman to the Hospital For Insane for sixty years. Dr. Allen Ross Diefendorf, a noted

alienist for the defense, and Dr. T. S. get a hunch the pitcher is off his Erdman of the Norwich State Insane hospital, testified that the boy was insane. A note written by Gilman after the shooting was found in a cuspidor in his room and gave reason to believe

#### CHAMPION CAT DEAD.

For Twenty-one Years He Had Been Foe of All Rodents.

Wichita, Kan.-Fuzz is dead. Fuzz held the undisputed distinction of being the oldest cat in Wichita. For twenty-one years he had been the foe of all rats and mice that attempted to pay a temporary visit to the houses in the vicinity of 532 Ida avenue. He also held the heavyweight championship feline honors of that district.

Fuzz was owned by J. S. Simon, postoffice employee, and had made his home with the family for more than a score of years. Mr. Simon declared that the death of the cat made him feel as though he had lost one of his best friends.

#### Her 103d Birthday.

Bloomington, Ill.-The oldest woman in this part of the state, Mrs. Mary Potter of Dwight, celebrated her one hundred and third birthday anniversary recently. She still owns the farm she purchased from the government in 1840, said to be the only tract in Illinois which has not changed hands. She credits simple food and pleuty of sleep for ber long life.

Many a man imagines that he knows all about the financial question because he once had occasion to cash a two dol-

Norway has more reindeer than it

# RAILROAD CONTROL CATCHERS SHOULD **ASSIST MANAGERS**

Backstop Dislikes to Say Pitcher Is Weakening.

### MANY GAMES THROWN AWAY

Lee Fohl Says He Admires Receiver Who Comes to Him During Game and Advises That Another Man Warm Up-Has Interests of Team at

Manager Lee Fohl of the Indians wishes catchers would reform. According to Lee, the receivers have the wrong system in that they protect the

"The catcher is the player in the best position to know whether or not has all his stuff," says Fohl. "Consequently he is the natural one to tip off the manager when things are not go-

"I have known where a pitcher was being hit hard, and yet he would come to the bench at the end of an inning zation of the Interstate Commerce and say he had everything, and his catcher would back him up. The truth



Photo by American Press Association.

LEE FOHL. was that the pitcher did not even have a prayer, and the catcher knew it, yet he was there with the alibi. Just a case of the catcher not wanting to get

in bad with his pitcher. "On the other hand, I have had catchers come to me in games when no runs had been scored off their pitchers and advise me to warm up another man, for they saw the pitchers in question were getting by lucki-

ly and were due for a lambasting. "I wish there were more such catchers, for they are the ones who have the interests of their team at heart and do not care two whoops whether

the men they are working with like it. "I have warmed up a pitcher before a game, and he had everything. I could not see how the opposing team would have a chance. But it would so happen that said pitcher would leave all his stuff on the bench, and the catcher working the game would not say a word about it, and before I could get a man out to warm up the game was

tost. "On the other hand, I warmed up Joe Boehling before a game at Washington last August. He had so little when the game started I hustled two other pitchers into the bullpen to get ready, for I figured Joe would be in trouble before the first inning was over. But he proceeded to pitch the best game be showed all last year. That goes to show you never can tell from the way a pitcher warms up how

he is going to act under fire. "For that reason I shall tell my catchers to tip me off the minute they stride. Of course there are many times when this may be seen from the bench, but there are some of the dugouts sunk so low around the American league circuit that it is hard to get a good view of the entire field from the bench."

### SIX HEAVY BATTERS.

McGraw Figures That Number to Bat Over Three Hundred.

Manager McGraw of the Giants hopes to have five or six of his regulars among the National league players batting over .300. The men be thinks will hit at that rate are Robertson, Kauff, Burns, Zimmerman, Herzog and McCarty, with Holke and Fletcher not far in the rear.

There is every reason to believe that the Giants as aligned at present are the greatest batting club in baseball. They match in point of offensive power the Athletics of a few years ago, and McGraw expects them to set new records this year.

"Of course we have a long way to go before the championship of the National league is won," said the Giants' leader, "but if our pitchers work as I hope they will I see no reason why we cannot capture the flag. I am not making any predictions, however. All I will say is that to me the Giants look like the class of the league, and I will

be surprised if they don't win.
"I expect a combination of batting and good pitching to carry the Giants to the championship this season."

Electricity is now used to ripen theese artificially. We've eaten some that tasted like a storage battery.-Detroit Free Press.

. The folks who marry for money of-

ten have trouble collecting it.